## NEWS ITEMS.

The Siletz Indian reservation, in bregon, will be opened July 25 next. Arthur M. Wellington, editor of the logineering News, died in New York. Adam Wilson Kelly, one of the most comment capitalists, died at Wheeley, W. Va.

William Alex. Stephen Douglas-milton, twelfth duke of Hamilton, in Algiera.

Tince Francis Joseph, of Batten-g, and party bave arrived in Chicago in San Francisco.

m San Francisco.

Peter H. Burnett, the first governor
California, died at San Francisco
Thursday, 87 years of age.
At Bellaire, G., Harry Futhey, aged
M. single, shot and killed himself
Thursday. No cause known.

The fire at Detroit, in the yards of
the Dwight Lumber Co., caused a loss
of 8100,000, insurance \$50,000.

The Barclay Milling Co., at West

of \$100,000, insurance \$60,000.

The Barclay Milling Co., at West Superior, Wia, made an assignment. Liabilities, \$20,000, assets, \$80,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodroff, of Greencastle, Ind., have calchrated their sixty-eighth wedding auniversary.

The Citizens' bank, of Redwood Falls, Minn., suspended business, with assets of \$115,000 and liabilities of \$100,000.

Avel. Canoman, of Central City, Kr.,

Arch Chapman, of Central City, Ky., was kicked in the hand by a horse, and one in the member was broken. The troops stationed at Shang Hai Kwan openly revolted May 10, and looted the city. The people are flee-

Clem W. Bodley, sheriff-elect of Steu-ben county, Ind., fell dead at his home in Angola. Heart failure was the

Berlin semi-official newspapers deny that any of the ministers have offered to resign, or have any intention of do-

ing so.

The grain elevator at Eikhart, Ill., belonging to Arthur Armington, of Lincoln, was destroyed by fire. Loss,

At Busk, Tex., J. C. King was sen-senced to be hanged on July 1. King was convicted of the murder of Dr.

covating north of Bellefon-George Henry uncarthed a of elk horns four feet and

nches long.

H. C. Burleigh died at his home malboro, Mc. He was one of the extensive breeders of blooded cat-New England.

tie in New England.

The Spanish steamer Gravins, bound from Antwerp for Lisbon, was lost off Capones during a typhoon and only two of those on board were saved.

John Evans, 15 years old, was covered with a shower of molten metal and herribly renated while at work at the galvanizing works at Miles, O.

The because of the Enterprise Coal

hamokin, Pa., was destroyed by Loss, 200,000. About 500 men coys are thrown out of employ-

statue "lilinois Welcoming the Na-tious," took place in the rotunds of the state house at Springfield, Ill.,

that ex Congressman Joseph Outhwaite is to be made secretary of war by President Cleveland. Mr. Outhwalte is nov

Varnville, S. C., burned. The post office was destroyed, but the contents were saved. Loss \$25,000, insurance

office was destroyed, but the contents were saved. Loss \$25,000, insurance only \$15,000.

The crops of potatoes, wheat, etc., and tobacco plants on the farms in the vicinity of Higginsport, O., are being completely destroyed by millions of army worms.

John G. Watkins and Mrs. Julia Hill, who cloped from Uties, N.Y., to Cleveland workhouse for 30 days and fined \$200 each.

Whitelaw Reid paid visits to President Faure and Mad. Carnot, with both of whom he had long chats. Mr. Reid will sall for Southampton for New York on June 1.

ill sail for Southampton for New York on June 1. The expert accountant who has been

examining the books of City Clerk Manville and Treasurer Schneider, of Lyens, Ia., found an error of \$3,000 in the latter's books. Hugh McCulloch is seriously ill at

country house, Holly Hill, near skington. His illness is the result of old age, aggravated by kidney trou-ble. He is 36 years old.

Another hard frost prevailed in Knox

inty, Illinois, Thursday morning in-sifying the damage of Monday ht lee was formed. Many far-

mere are replanting corn.

The oil market opened on both Pitts-burgh and Oil City exchanges Friday morning at \$1.70 bid. The Standard Oil Co.'s purchase price at agencies re-mains unchanged at \$1.65.

the decision as once.

The crowd that besieged the courtroom Monday has not been equaled in the history of the court. Hundreds could not get near the courtroom and even the newspaper men were dented estrance, no provision whatever being made for them. When Chief Justice Fuller began reading his opinion it was almost suffocating in the court-room and the court was closed and a mass of men and women were struggling outside trying to get in, while those inside were only too narious to get out.

Justice Jackson, who went away insteaded, was greatled and came back late Saturday night and when the court west into consultation Monday morning he was present and satur the bench when the decision was reddered. The Southern Baptist convention, in assion at Washington, adopted the re-port recommending that it be made a law of the church that one-tenth of one's income be given each year to

INDIANAPOLIS

## THE MARKETS





KNOCKED OUT. The Income Tax Law Declared

Unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court Decides That Tax

on Rent is a Direct Tax.

WASHINGTON, May St.-The suprem

the statute books.

Justice Harlan, the giant of th bench, caught up the closing words of the court's opinion, and, leaning forward, earnestly plunged at once into an expression of dissent. For over an hour he spoke with an earnestness and passion that made the supreme bench for the time resemble a political plat-form, and showed the dissenting jus-

form, and showed the dissenting justice in the character of popular expounder, not of the law, but of the tendencies of modern social and political forces.

Justice Harian, at the beginning, specially reserved what he had to say from a legal point of view in reply to the technical presentation of the constitutional points by Chief Justice Fuller. He pictured the action of the court as fraught with possibilities of court as fraught with possibilities of disaster to American institutions. He denounced it with as great vehemene as if he had been a socialistic orato addressing a mass meeting of populists

and laboring men.

He told the court directly and vigorously that by their decision they had
shown themselves willing to take the
part of capital and power in the great
struggle impending between the forces
of corporate wealth and those who isher with their hand. and laboring men.

bor with their hands. He pointed out the injustice of leav ing untaxed the wealth of the country, while imposing the burdens for the support of the state upon those who could least afford to bear them, and who, from that fact, were least able to

government helpless in the time of its greatest peril, and went a long way toward consigning it back to the im-potent condition of congress during the black days under the articles of

confederation. If this were unconstitutional, he declared with tremendous emphasis, it is time the constitution should be amend-ed. He brought up a picture of the struggle which was surely coming be-tween wealth and labor, and which this decision of the court could only

precipitate. He dwelt with sensational emphasis upon the classes of wealth, which, under the decision, would be exempt from their due share in the support of the state, and as he mentioned monopoly after monopoly he dwelt with orntorical effect upon each one—the rallroads, the telegraph companies, the telephones, and, last of all, the sugar

As he went from point to point in his argument, he turned to one after another of the justices who disagreed with him and addressed himself directly to each. Justices Gray, Field and Fuller were the target for this extra-

ordinary exhibition.

He went so far as to denounce the course of the majority of the court in even considering certain propositions which had been laid down by Mr. Choate in presenting the argument against the constitutionality of the law, a denunciation which gathered force and significance from the fact that the court had not only considered them, but had emphatically accepted

them as its own cor ande by Justice Harlan against his ascleams of humor almost as unprec dented as the very bitterness of the at-tack. He quoted and commented on one of Mr. Choate's allusions to the two-dollar tax a man paid upon his dog for the privilege of letting it worry its neighbors with a facetious lightness of touch which put all his associates

upon the broad grin.

The sensational performance of Justice Harlan was not the only surprise of the day. Contrary to expectation, Justice Jackson, feeble as he was, de-Justice Jackson, feeble as he was, de-termined to put his own position in re-gard to the constitutionality of the in-come tax on record, and, in spite of his physical fatigue, which was pain-fully evident throughout, he read an opinion, three-quarters of an hour to length, upholding, with distinguished ability, the constitutionality of the

argument of Justice Jackson The argument of Justice Jackson, Monday, was the first really strong presentation by any member of the bench of the arguments of those who sustain the constitutionality of the income tax. Justice Harlan's effort was a atump apeech, and so was the opinion delivered by Justice White a month ago, and repeated by him Monday, but Justice Jackson, in rpite of his feeble physical condition, delivered a judgement which, although contrary to that of a majority of his associates, deserves to rank among the best of recent utternaces from the bouch.

Justice Brown, who at the time of the prossous regulaloration of the case,

on that phase of the question.
Justice Shiras, whose change of fr brought about the decision Monday declaring the constitutionality of the law, had nothing to say, but the an-nonnement made Monday from the bench exhibited with sufficient clearness the attitude of each of the m

enue Commissioner Miller says that under Section 3230 of the revised statthe utes all the money paid in on account all of the income tax will be refunded to the payers by the treasury department without delay. Acting under this sec-tion, internal revenue taxes wrong fully collected are daily refunded by his office, and the same action will be taken as to repaying the income tax collected. It amounts to only

MEADE'S RELEASE

Carries a Rebuke Written by Pro Washington, May 21.—Adm. Meade was placed on the retired list with a reprimand. Secretary Herbert recom-mended the retirement and the presi-dent indersed thereon the following: "Executive Massion.

"Washington, May 20, 1895.
"The within recommendation is ap-roved and Rear Adm. Richard Meads s hereby retired from active service, oursuant to Section 1445 of the Revised

"The president regrets exceedingly that the long, active service of this officer, so brilliant in its early stages and so often marked by honorable inci-dents, should at its close be tarnished by conduct at variance with a com-mendable career and inconsistent with the example which an officer of his high rank should furnish of subordination and submission to the restraints of wholesome discipline and manifest

Adm. Meade, it is understood, was anxious for a court-martial, and stated to some of his friends that if brought before one there would be some devel-opments which would make the admin-istration regret its action.

It is said that it was fear of this that impelled the president to desist in at-tempts to get at the admiral this way. Secretary Herbert held that if the admiral could not be subjected to a court-martial he could not be rebuied. For this reason no official notice comes from the navy department regarding Adm. Meade's conduct, and the presi-dent alone acts in regard to the retire-

Cartisle speaks for Sound Money. CINCINKAIS, May 21.—There was CINCINKAIN, May 21.—There was a fremendous outpouring of the people of Covington, Ky., Monday night to hear Secretary Carlisle's talk on the finances, and his arguments for a sound money policy. The ovation given the secretary was one he might well be proud of Mr. Carlisle could have chosen no better place to start his campaign of financial education. He talked to friends, to men with whom he was personally acquainted, or who knew personally acquainted, or who knew him so well at sight as to be quasi-per-sonal friends. He was sure of fair treatment, and was not disappointed.

Monroe Dectrine Declared a Myth. NEW YORK, May 21.—The Hereld's other officers of the British squ He declared that such an interpreta-tion of the constitution as the major-ity of his associates upon the bench had just announced might leave the that the Monroe doctrine was a myth which the United States would not and could not enforce, and that the British occupation of Corinto was simply in-tended as a test to definitely dispose of that question.

> Japan's Indomnity.
>
> London, May 21.—The Post Tuesday publishes a St. Petersburg dispatch stating that Russia, France and Germany have requested Japan to state the amount of money she requires as the equivalent of her retiring from the Lino-Tong peninsula, in order that the negotiations for the withdrawal of the Japanese troops from that part of the Chinese territory may be had

A Poor Wheat Outlook.
Mognistows, Ind., May 21.—When counties. The wheat outlook is very unsatisfactory, owing to the ravages of the Hessian fly and the samy worm that recently made their appearance.

OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—Though Sun-day night was exceedingly cold, clouds wholly protected Rebraska crops from frost. In extreme northern parts of the state and in Holt county, there was some damage to corn, but it was not of the proportions anticipated, owing to

Harry Othern Must Die. LAPORTE, Ind., May 21.—Harry Gibson, a convict in the Northern prison, Michigan City, who April 11 stabbed to death a fellow convict named Ed King over a game of craps, was Mon-day night, after an all day's trial in the Laporte circuit court, sen death, the jury being out six hours.

Possible British Crisis.
LONDON, May 21.—The delay of the departure of the queen for Balmoral and the expedited return of Lord Rose-bury to London are associated in the public mind with the known differonces among the ministers on the quo-tion of dissolution. A cabinet council has been summoned for Thursday.

Were Caught "Short." CHICAGO, May 31.—Crawford & Valen tine, one of the largest stock and grain brokerage firms in this city, made an assignment Monday afternoon. They were oaught "abort" in the wheat market. The amount of liabilities and assets have not yet been scheduled.

St. Paul., Minn., May 31.—Gor Glough Monday signed the death war rant for Harry Hayward, convicted of Inciting and planning the murder of Catherine Ging in Minneapolia. The governor sets the execution for June

Perrien Case Closed.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—The cases against John Consadine et al., for compileity in the noted abduction of caseph Perrien in March, 1824, we colle pressed Monday on motion of the osecuting attorney. egram was received Monday by Gov. MacCorkle stating that several mines in the Flat Top coal region would re-sume work Tuesday. It is Inseed that

of this city was thrown into a state of panic Saturday night by a series of earthquakes that did much damage

People who were in their house when the first shock came ran terro stricken into the streets, and their wild cries could be heard everywhere The shocks were so violent that house swayed like ships, and in a number of cases roofs fell in, injuring many persons who had not sought safety in flight.

The wildest scenes were at the theater that the state of the state o

ters, where performances were going on as usual. The first shock caused those in the audiences to look wonder ingly at each other. Then the earth swayed again and amid shouts of "earthquakes" the crowds made wild rushes for the exits. Mad with terror, no respect was shown for women, weak or aged, and in the crush many were badly hurt. Upon reaching the streets the crowds from the theaters met those who had fied from their dwellings and the excitement that ensued made con don worse confounded.

At Grassina, a suburb of Flo the shocks were very violent. The exgained from the fact that a loaded om nibus was overturned. Twelve residents of Grassina were hurt.

A number of persons refused to reenter their houses during the night.

They remained on the streets until af-

ter daylight Sunday morning. Many of them took shelter in vehicles. Severe shocks were felt at Lucca Pontaders and generally throughou

Tuscany. The center of the movemen was at Florence, where, for man years, nothing similar has occurred Around Florence a number of house were destroyed and four persons were killed. The prince of Naples, the crown prince, started for Grassina at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Later—As further reports of the earthquaire come to hand the extent of the disaster widens. At Lappaggi, a village near Grassina, no less than forty houses were thrown from their foundation and completely wrecked. A sad feature of the disaster at this place was the finding of the body of a young mother with her infant clause. young mother with her infant clasped to her heart. She had evidently attempted to flee, but, together with her child, was crushed to death beneath the falling walls of her home

Great damage was done in Florence. Sunday an investigation was made by by the municipal authorities, who esti The cathedral (La Catterdale di Santa ple of Italian gothic architecture, an probably the most remarkable build-ing of its kind in Europe, was some-what damaged. The seismic manifestation Saturday

night was the most violent that Florence has known since 1445, the earthquake of 1730, which is historical special cable from Managua says: It is learned that Adm. Stephenson and slighter. The population of the city is awed by the disaster. Crowds wander about the streets, their only of conversation being the shocks. Everybody is anxiously awaiting the coming of night, the fear being general that the quakes will then occur. Many persons have entend to pass the night in places where there will be no danger of buildings falling upon them. A dispatch received Sunday evening from Naples, the scene of so many disastrous earth-quakes, says there has been no disturbsnees in that district.

So far as known the disaster wa

Illinois Miners Going Back. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 20.—The con operators are gradually winning the wage fight in Springfield sub-district. At the Cantrall Coal Co.'s shaft the strikers, one hundred in number, have commanded seventy-one cents at the clevators here Monday, and four had advanced to \$2.20 per hundred retail, as reported from this and neighboring strikers, one hundred in number, have gone to work at the prices offered by the operators—thirty-five cents—and at the Woodside Coal Co.'s shaft the strikers have also gone to work at atrikers have also gone to work at the same price. It is claimed these rates are better than the sixty cents paid in northern Illinois by reason of the veins of coal here being twice the thickness of those of northern Illinois.

May Escape the Gallows. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., May 80. - The state supreme court has granted a supersedeas in the Jesse Jones murder from Rockport, Ind., who was twice convicted of being the murderer and cremator of Charles and Jesse Hibdon, stock traders of Texas, in Logan coun ty, Arkansas, in February, 1894, and whose sentence was set for execution May 21. It is now thought Jones will escape the gallows.

French Defeat Madagascans.
PARIS, May 20.—An official cable dis patch sent from Majunga, Madagascar, Sunday, states that the French have defeated the Hovas at Sakalave, killing sixty of them. A French lieuten ant and twelve men were wounded. vas' camp at Amboudemonte. The mitted could androtuct. A French force has captured the Ho

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Ex-Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, is in the city on private business. asked Sunday if there was much ex-citement in South Carolina over the decisions of United States Judges Goff and Simonton in the registration and dispensary laws, ex-Senator Butler re-plied: "No, not that I know of. When I left the people generally were in a quiescent state. I discovered no signs of revolution or war except with Gov. Evans and a few of his cotorie. He seems to be in a chronic state of crup-

San Drego, Cal., May 20.—H. P. Wood, the Hawalian counsel, received wood, the Hawaiian counsel, an order from the commissioner of agriculture and forestry of Hawaii for 500 horned toads, to be used on the laland to destroy a bug that is eating everything in sight. The commissioner wrote that a lot of toads had been imported but that they required water, which was not always handy, while the horned tonds need no water and are equally expert as bug catchers. Con sul Wood, therefore, nevertised for horned tonds, offering to pay one dollar a dozen for them

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CURRENT TOPICS.

Tun Cherokees of North Caroline

THE Indian reservations amount to 112,000 square miles. THE golden poppy has been chosen chifornia's state flower. THERE were 249,273 Indians in this

untry at the last census. THE island of Formosa controls a tea trade of 20,000,000 pounds a year. Mone than tifty kinds of bark are used in the manufacture of paper.

In all Spanish America the India form the great mass of the population. Conza has a cold wind cave from which a wintry blast continually

blows. THIRTY London tradesmen boast the Victoria.

killed by a fall of slate in a mine near WILLIAM SCHAEFPER, of Linfield, Pa.,

has made a walking-stick which con tains 5,864 pieces.

Most of the black pearls in existencome from the dark-tipped oyster of Lower California.

THE latest definition of hypnotism "A plea to escape the legal conse-quences of crime." JOHN ROE, a Newark (N. J.) man, has

JOHN ROE, a Newark (N. J.) man, has seen sent to jall for six months for issing young girls.

THE Ferris wheel is being put up got in Chicago, and will be ready or business by August.

FISHERMEN who have been up to Putsal and say black bass fishing was never to good as this surface.

Right of the properties of the Indian brain, as shown from the measurements of nearly a thousand skulls, is seventy-seven cubic inches.

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THE Ferris wheel is being put up again in Chicago, and will be ready for business by August. in-Hay say black bass fishing was nev-er so good as this spring.

Or the necessary \$250,000 for New York's new botanical garden \$238,000 have already been raised. HENRY ATRINSON died at Conners-

ville, Pa., of lockjaw caused by a oak tree in Missouri grows on the farm rusty nall having puncturing his foot. Ex-Gov. Lucz, of Michigan, is said to have fed 1,300 bushels of wheat to live stock on his farm during the past win-As Arkansas City young man has courted the same girl for eleven years and proposes twice a year without suc-

4,000 miles long when finished. The two sections now operated are 761 miles

THE National Fish commission ex pects to distribute 700,000,000 fish throughout the United States this

In Great Britain, on an average nineteen persons out of every 100 com mitted on the charge of murder are ex-

THE Iowa prohibition state committee has issued the call for the state convention to be held in Des Motnes New York's new eight-story house of industry will have a roof garden exclusively for a children's play-

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



ure Grape Cream of Tatta Powers

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

About or are other adultinant

a telescope, adjusting itself to one pa-per or to fifty, is said to be a recent in-CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD is to be th new leader of the the state democra of New York city, succeeding Willia

A DOCUMENT envelope that works like

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE at the age of seventy-five lives with her sister, Lady Verney, at Clayton House, in Bucking-

in height. A BENTON (Mo.) inventor has bee offered \$15,000 for an invention that prevents a horse from throwing his tail

over the lines. John White, aged 18 years, tossed a lighted match into an oil can at Pitte burgh, and was killed by the explosion

that followed. THE Stamese have a great horror

odd numbers and were never known to put fire, seven, nine or eleven windows in a house or temple.

The first map of America bearing an authentic date is that found in Soltnus' "Polyhiston." It is by Aplanus, and bears date of 1320. Pore LEO XIII does not wear the

BISHOP PHELAN has sued Pittaburgh Residence 52 West Fifth St. It is claimed that the largest burr

oak tree in Missouri grows on the farm half miles northeast of Camdon. It is twenty-two feet eleven inches in cir-The daily consumption of water in New York city is about 182,000,000 gal-lons, and the population is less than half that of London. The capacity of

the new Croton aqueduct is 300,000,000 gallons per diem.

The achoolhouse flag idea is moving westward. The Missouri house of representatives has passed a bill direct that the star-spangled banner shall b

hoisted over every common school building in the state. baths to accommodate 48,000 persons, and to enable them to have hot and

and to enable them to have hot and cold baths at all seasons of the year. Three points on the shore have been selected for the sites. A woman with a long thumb will,

A woman with a long thumb will, according to Deabarolies, the authority on palmistry, always do her best to have her own way. So will almost any other woman.

Fransh butter has been transported from Australia to England and sold at The freight amounts to two cents a pound. The next Australian experipound. The next Australian experi-ment will be with poultry. PROF. C. V. BILEY thinks he has dis-

covered satisfactory evidence of tele-pathy among the insects—that is to say, a sixth sense by which they are able to communicate ideas from one nother at great distances.

Two years ago a poor tailor of Patobogue cared for a sick man, Moses Jackson; of Holbrook, L. L. Jackson died the other day and left \$30,000 to

A London firm which has manufactured tured eight of the eleven cables link-ing the United States with England, makes fifty-five miles of cable every twenty-four hours.

CAPT. JACK SLRTH, the voteran steamboat man, who died at his home near Paducah. Ky., the other day, is said to have been the ploneer of the submarine cable. In list he buried ass insulated wire under the Ohio rives.

Alexander Lackey. PATTORNEY AT LAW,

JAY A. VINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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